WELCOME, FRESHMEN

The Cee Ay

By the Students of Columbia Academy

SUCCESS, SENIORS

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ARCHBISHOP PRESENT AT SOLEMN MASS

Father Enzler

COLLEGE AND WORK ATTRACT CLASS OF '33

With the return to school, one readily notices the vacancies caused by the graduation of the senior class. The coach must rebuild the team, the choirmaster his glee club, everything must be renovated. To other fields these graduates have departed, intent on continuing scholastic and athletic achievements there.

The majority are carrying on at the college. Twenty-seven have matriculated there: Ed. Anderson, John Becker, Tom Backes, Ken Callaghan, Ed Donahue, Melvin Graf, Peter Graf, Clint Kelly, William Kieffer, Francis Kirk, Al Maley, Ken Mayerle, Nuge McAndrews, Don McMullen, Bert McQuillen, Francis O'Connor, Robert Palen, George Prelan, John Schroeder, Michael Shanahan, Reynold Sigwarth, Robert Spahn, William Trow, Chris Voelker, Loras Watters and Eugene Weimer.

Andrew Balk of Carroll, Iowa, has entered Creighton. Nick Corrozzo will take up studies at the University of Illinois. William Ellwanger has gone to Madison to study at the University of Wisconsin. The University of Iowa has allured Robert Kunnert.

Francis Garvey is taking a post-graduate course in Seneca, Wisconsin and Robert Schwoelger, another Badger representative, is working on a farm near Madison.

By far the larger portion of the class have either secured jobs or are helping the folks at home. Both Charles Bissette and Edward Tomczak are working in the Windy City. Donald Cullen and James Weber are reputed to be working in this city, Don at Roshek's and Jim for the Central Paper and Specialty Co. Jean Schnieder is employed at the Register Printing Co. across the river in East Dubuque. Of the others we have received no information but we have moral certitude that they too are doing their share.

Fathers Enzler, Ferring Leave for Graduate Work

The opening of the scholastic year at Columbia was accompanied by several important changes in the College and Academy faculties. Father Leroy J. Enzler and Father Clarence A. Ferring have left their professorial capacities at the Academy to study further in their selected branches, while a Columbia Academy and College alumnus, Father James Donahue has become an instructor at the college.

Father Enzler who taught Mathematics and Mechanical Drawing at Columbia Academy since 1929, is now reviewing different branches of Engineering at the Iowa State College at Ames. He has a B. Sc. degree from the Armour Institute of Technology and is an alumnus of Columbia College. He studied for the priesthood and merited an S. T. B. degree at the Propaganda University in Rome. Father Enzler's capabilities as a teacher and as a friend and adviser of the students makes his absence deeply felt not only by those who were his pupils but by every one with whom he came in contact.

Father Ferring, a member of the Academy faculty since 1930, is doing advanced work in the field of German at the Catholic University in Washington, D. C. While at Columbia he taught, at different times, Latin, Science, Algebra and Religion.

(Continued on page 4)

FATHER SEMPER SPENDS SUMMER IN EUROPE

The Rev. Isidore J. Semper, head of the English department of Columbia College, spent the summer in Europe.

He was a member of the New York pilgrimage to Rome making the Holy Year. He spent three weeks in Rome where he met the three Dubuque boys studying for the priesthood, A. Hoffman, L. Ernsdorff and A. Schmitt.

He had a very fine talk with them and he said that they liked the life and habits of the American college there.

While in Rome Father Semper had the privilege of being present at a public audience of the Holy Father. The Holy Father spoke for fifteen minutes.

Fr. Semper traveled through Northern Italy and France. While he was in Belgium he met another Dubuque boy, Karl Schroeder, who is aso studying for the priesthood. Karl is now a sub-deacon. Fr. Semper then left for the United States in the latter part of the summer.

Father Ferring

SCHOOL ENROLLMENT SHORT OF LAST YEAR

On Friday and Tuesday, the first and fifth of September, day and resident students to the approximate number of two hundred and seventy enrolled at Columbia Academy. The celebration of a solemn High Mass by Monsignor Thomas Conry, president of Columbia College, on September the eighth, heralded the official opening of the scholastic year.

Immediately following this Mass, which was sung in St. Joseph's Chapel, Father J. I. Patnode, the principal, delivered a brief message in which he stressed the grave responsibility which rests upon the individual student when his presence at school is begotten of the sacrifices of his parents and benefactors. He ended with the earnest plea that each one conduct himself in his dealings with his fellow students and with the faculty in such a way so as to reflect credit upon his name and those so vitally interested in him.

The enrollment this year is highly satisfactory to both faculty and student body in that the classes are almost ideal numerically, each student thus receiving more individual attention than is possible when classes are larger, as they were last year. Several of the faculty members have commented on the "fine spirit of cooperation" which exists between the student and the teacher. This fine spirit coupled with the interest which is taken in curricular and extra curricular activity should make for a successful school year.

A SUGGESTION

Dear Friend or Alumnus:

No doubt you are desirous of keeping in touch with what the Academy is doing. There is no beter way than by taking the CEE AY. The subscription is only a dollar. Your sustained patronage will help us a lot. Let's hear from you. The Staff.

Stresses Need of Age For Catholic Education

The Columbia College school-year officially opened last Sunday with a Solemn High Mass at which the Archbishop of Dubuque presided. Monsignor Conry acted as celebrant while Fathers Steffen and Striegel were deacon and sub-deacon respectively. Father Mullen and Father Fitzgerald were masters of ceremonies. Fathers Hoffman, Thier and Collins were assistants to the Archbishop. The other assistants at the Mass were; Father Martin, cross-bearer; J. Dulin, book-bearer; F. Kernan, sandle-bearer; A. Kelly, train-bearer; L. Merfeld, mitre-bearer; Showater, crosier bearer; S. Kuenster, thurifier; and H. Crubel and J. Penne were acolytes. The Academy students that were acolytes are; C. DeBarr, G. Schwarz, F. Kula, and D. Mullally.

The College Choir, under the supervision of Father Dress, sang the mass. The students accompanied the choir with the singing of the Credo. The student body of both College and Academy, and the members of the faculty, not taking part in the ceremony, were present at the mass.

After the mass, Archbishop Beckman spoke on the opening of the school-year stressing the importance of scholastic efforts and need for true scholarship. He concluded his sermon with some timely thoughts on vocations to the priesthood.

SEVERAL NEW WRITERS JOIN CEE-AY STAFF

Because of the graduation of so many of its distinguished writers and contributors the Cee Ay of this year finds itself in the hands and maybe at the mercy of many new members.

As was announced before the close of last year, the editors for the "3-'34 Cee Ay are Robert O'Rourke and Herbert Boland both capable writers and efficient workers. The staff proper, besides the co-editors, includes such news specialists as Edwin Knockel, John Farrell, Howard Lynch and John McFarland. Paul Schuster, Robert Deggendorf, Claude Norton, Lylliwellyn Cox, Donald Wiehl, John McCollins, Charles De Barr, Joseph Evans, John Coros, Eugene Hickey, Francis Schroeder, Joseph Moore, Joseph Meyer, James Coleman, John Kolfenbach, for the present will act as reporters. Jerome Ungs, Hilarius Heying, and Francis Donahue will take care of circulation.

Every best effort will be put forth to make the 1933-'34 Cee Ay a source of worthwhile interest.

The Cee Ay

PUBLISHED BI-WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF COLUMBIA ACADEMY, DUBUQUE, IOWA

THE STAFF

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Circulation Manager.....Hilarius Heying
Assistants.....Francis Donahue, Frank Murray

Charter Member

Subscription Price: One Dollar a Year by Mail.

On Reading the "Reader's Digest"

There is so much excellent periodical literature being written today that is really worth-while and deserving of our attention that we cannot possibly keep up with it. Yet it is very important that we be informed on those subjects occupying the interest of the public.

It is in this regard that the Reader's Digest fills a very vital need; that of presenting before the public mind in a condensed form the leading articles of the month. Of course, the selection of these articles is made by only a very few people, with whose decisions we cannot always agree, but we must remember that they are choosing for the whole nation; it is a case of the greatest good for the greatest number.

And this presents no real difficulty because the articles are always interesting, always timely, and the fact that they are condensed is actually an improvement, for even the best writers say too much, and the articles as they appear in the Reader's Digest say just what they should and no more, removing only the superfluities and leaving the basic ideas untouched.

An investment in the Reader's Digest will be found to be not only profitable mentally, since it is vastly entertaining and much more interesting than many more expensive pursuits, but also financially, because only colleges and plutocrats can afford to buy all the magazines represented in the Reader's Digest. The best thinking of the month really deserves to be investigated. The current copy is to be found on our Academy library magazine rack.

CATHOLIC BOOKSHELF TO BE ESTABLISHED

Through the efforts of the National Council of Catholic Women, books are being collected for the "Catholic Shelf" in the Public Library. The purpose of this movement is to change the standard of literature now in demand by placing better books within the reach of all. These books are not of necessity going to be "preachy," but rather fiction and non-fiction, clean and wholesome novels.

The representatives of the N. C. C. W. are now canvassing for donors and purchasers of books for the "Catholic Shelf."

The books which are being sought especially are present-day books of noteworthy Catholic authors such as Chesterton, Belloc, Benson, Dudley Daly, Lord, O'Connell, and Semper.

By giving our moral and material support to the "Catholic Shelf" we can contribute our small part in altering the popular demand for books not of the highest type.

STUDENTS FROM FAR SOUTH HERE

Last year there were three Porto Ricans at the Academy; they were Pedro, Carlos, and Antonio Lazaro. As if to supplant these, this year there are also three. We have two brothers, Jose and Francisco Osso who have traveled a great deal and have colorful careers.

Frank and Joe were both born in Porto Rico, where their father owns a factory. Joe is fifteen and Frank is seventeen.

In June, 1927, Frank and Joe came to New York, where they spent three days. They then set sail for Spain, spending ten months in a mining city named Altos Hornos, in the state of Viscaya. During their stay in Spain they visited the Escorial, a Museum in Madrid.

They then journeyed to France from whence, after five days stay in Paris, they sailed back to New York. While in Paris they visited the famous Wax Museum in that city.

After a short stop at New York they went back to Porto Rico where they stayed until coming to Columbia.

Michael Bou, the other Porto Rican, was born in Corozal, Porto Rico, where he has lived ever since. His first long journey off the island was this year, when he came to Columbia Academy.

The Faculty and Student Body extend their most heartfelt sympathy to Vincent Klass on the death of his father.

Dramtaic Club Announces Plans

Membership Tryouts Soon

Those eligible for membership in the Columbia Academy Dramatic Club for this year will be determined by the results of the preliminaries of the annual elocutionary contest, to be held some time in October. As has been customary in this event, three-minute speeches will be given in the three divisions, oratorical, humorous, and dramatic.

The Columbia Academy Dramatic Club, since its establishment many years ago, has become recognized as one of the most important cultural institutions of the school. It has upheld a standard of production surprisingly excellent for high school students.

The plans for this season are as yet rather tentative, but there will of course be the annual presentation at Christmas time of several one-act plays. The major production of the year will be James Halleck Reid's justly famed drama, The Confession, a powerful and graphic play, illustrating with vivid intensity the seal of the confessional and affording almost unlimited opportunity for splendid characterization.

Freshmen Give Their Impressions

NEWCOMERS' OPINIONS VARY

To any Freshman whom the fear of initiation has kept awake nights, let me say that your tremors are groundless. Initiation is a myth. The Faculty and upperclassmen welcome you and are desirous of knowing you better, for in a short time you'll be Seniors!

If you, as Freshmen, will only realize you are part of the school and will take advantage of the spiritual, mental and physical advancements offered, then your situation and studies will take on the nature of a privilege, rather than a task. The purpose of this article is to make at least some of the Freshmen familiar to the rest of the students and also to alleviate some of their timidness, if possible. Subtlety had to be employed to wrench these rapidly formed opinions from the Freshmen.

The first interview was arranged with Mr. Hartford a rather corpulent boy from St. Patrick's who said, "Columbia would be just fine if the study periods were shorter. Those long periods, especially on hot days, tire me out, and leave no time nor energy for football."

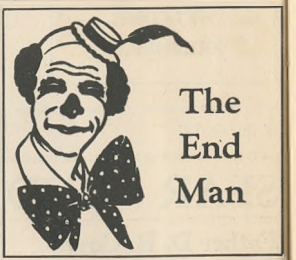
Francis Dyer, who came from Chicago, remarked: "Columbia is something different from grade school. The rules are pretty fair but don't give enough time for rising."

Another inmate who answers to the name of Groblewski said: "I like it in some ways and again I don't like it. I think we should have Friday and Saturday off and also the night study period."

Joseph Pusateri, a blossom of St. Mary's, responded with a charming smile: "It's O. K. I guess I'll get used to it," and buried his head in his book thinking me a fanatic.

Another innocent was "Marcy" Timmerman, pleasant lad but rather shy who hails from St. Joseph par-

(Continued on page 4, column 3)



I suppose most of the end men that you have seen have greeted you with a black face and some big white teeth. Well I haven't the black face, but I have some very, oh very white teeth. Come around and see them some time. Remember that I am just an end man and if I give you a little razzberry once in a while—don't take me too seriously.

Anyhow it is said that our friend "Wimpy" cracks many original jokes in the Senior Dorm. Who nose?

Before we go any farther we want to know: Can you give a reason why Benedict keeps his hair greased? Why does Harker never shave his sideburns? What caused that bump on Zeiser's left cheek?

It is to be noted that some of the professors are having difficulty in making their checkup since it has become quite the vogue to hold up both hands when you come to class and feel that you have just got to recite, or else!

We hear a lot about rushing in collegiate circles these days, but did you know that Joe Setter, one of our star Catholic Action Boy Waiters, "rushed" a certain professor. Joe really believes that the soup should be served while it is hot and we believe that you are quite right, Joe.

You would never believe it, but as we were walking along our quiet Main street Sunday afternoon who came dashing out of an alley but Messrs. Alphonse White and Heinie Heying. And then Vince Murphy and Exhibit A.

Jack Murphy would like to know why the conductor wouldn't let the man with a dollar ride on the street car. Now doesn't it seem strange if the man really got on the street car and if he really had a dollar that the head man wouldn't let him ride?

Please keep to the right. No left turns in corridor E.

Have you seen "Cupid" Trebon demonstrating to the afternoon physics class some of the more complicated experiments? "Frankie" Saunders strolling nonchalantly down the corridor with his shadow Pusateri by his side?

Part-time Kohler's motto: "The less I see of school the better off I am."

We feel that we should give some advice to our Freshmen:

Rule 1: Act nonchalant in the presence of Seniors. Pat them heartily on the back and call them by their first names. They'll admire your pluck.

Rule 2: Never laugh at the professor's jokes. That's bad form.

Rule 3: Always kid the professors about their mistakes. This will make them think that you are well versed.

It is to be noted that Bill Noonan drove to the Wayland game accompanied by two guests.

GUBS BEAT WAYLAND 7-0

Game Played at Beaver Dam

Gloden and Voelker Make Points

Saturday, October 6, Columbia Academy defeated Wayland Academy of Beaver Dam, Wis., in a hard fought game. The game during the first half was played mostly in mid-field with the exception of the power plays Columbia exerted in the beginning of the second quarter, which almost resulted in a touchdown. The Gubs lacked only three yards from putting it over. In the third quarter the two teams played even, until the last few plays by Columbia brought the ball down the field to Wayland's one foot line. On the first play of the fourth quarter Gloden smashed off tackle for the winning touchdown. The game ended with the ball in Columbia's possession in mid-field.

Play by Quarters

First Quarter—In the first quarter Captain Weldon won the toss and elected to receive. The kick was a fast bounding ball to Gloden who returned it ten yards. The first play of the game was a flat pass from Weldon to Geisler which was completed for fifteen yards. On an end run Geisler carried the ball for ten yards making the initial first down of the game. The quarter ended in mid-field.

Second Quarter—In the beginning of the second quarter Columbia had the ball in mid-field. By strong and effective line smashes by Geisler and spectacular end runs by Voelker the ball was carried down to Wayland's three yard line. With three line smashes and an end run by Gloden and Voelker Columbia lost the ball on downs and Wayland kicked out of danger. The half ended with the final end run by Voelker for 12 yards.

Third Quarter—Wayland kicked off to Columbia and the ball rolled out of bound. The second kick was a bouncing ground ball to Voelker who ran it back 10 yards. After three unsuccessful line smashes by Geisler and Gloden, Geisler kicked 45 yards down the field to Wayland's 10 yard line. Two line plunges by Wayland were stopped dead and Wayland kicked to mid-field. A pass from Weldon to Donahue was completed for eight yards. An end run by Voelker for 15 yards and an off tackle play by Gloden brought the ball to Wayland's one foot line. The quarter ended with first down and goal.

Fourth Quarter—On the first play of the final quarter Gloden smashed off tackle for a touchdown. Voelker carried the ball over for the extra point and Columbia kicked off to Wayland. The ball was run back about 12 yards. On the next play Wayland was penalized five yards for offside and took time out. The play following the time out was a long pass by Wayland completed for 32 yards. The next two plays were stopped dead by Columbia and Wayland lost the ball. An exchange of punts gained 18 yards for Columbia and Voelker skirted right end for nine yards. Geisler on the next play broke loose on another end run for 25 yards. Columbia lost the ball on a quick kick to Wayland who returned it 15 yards to mid-field when the whistle blew and the game ended with Columbia the victors.

Hoyer, clever ball carrier and quarterback on the Wayland team, along with Winnie who got off some beautiful punts were the outstanding players for Wayland while Voelker and Gloden in Columbia's backfield along with the perfect co-operation of the line headed by Keller, Ludescher and Heying, played the best game for Columbia.

The Gubs found this year's Wayland team lived up to the high calibre of sportsmanship shown by the Wayland teams of former years.

COLUMBIA		WAYLAND
Donahue	R.E.	Griesmer
Ludescher	R.T.	Pierson
Pfohl	R.G.	Wendt
Keller (C)	C.	Verridien
Trebon	L.G.	Michael
Heying	L.T.	Hitchen
Kolfenbach	L.E.	Wisehart
Voelker	R.H.	Brownie
Weldon (C)	L.H.	Winnie
Gloden	Q.B.	Hoyer
Geisler	F.B.	Patric

Substitutions—Wayland: Stagling for Hoyer, Goodman for Hitchens, Lienhart for Goodman.
Head Linesman—Bloohm (Wayland).
Umpire—Barnett (Marquette).
Referee—Devine (Wisconsin).
Touchdown—Columbia, Gloden.
First Downs—Columbia 9, Wayland, 2.
Forward Passes Completed—Columbia 4, Wayland 2.
Fumbles—Columbia 1, Wayland 4.

"CO-CAPTAINS"

Red Keller — Tony Weldon

Five Games Left On Academy Schedule

Saturday, Oct. 6—Wayland Academy at Beaver Dam, Wisc.
Saturday, Oct. 13—Open.
Saturday, Oct. 20—St. Ambrose, at Dubuque.
Sunday, Oct. 27—Sacred Heart, Oelwein, at Dubuque.
Saturday, Nov. 3—Acquinas, at La Crosse.
*Friday, Nov. 9—Savanna, at Savanna.
Saturday, Nov. 17—Acquin, Freeport, at Dubuque. (Homecoming and Dad's Day).

*Night games.

Varsity Ties Iowa Wesleyan

CORPSTEIN STARS IN 12-12 GAME

Johnny Niemiec and the Columbia College Duhawks threw a scare into Iowa Conference circles last Saturday when they battled a veteran and highly-touted Iowa Wesleyan team to a twelve to twelve tie. With the exception of a few minutes at the end of the first half and at the start of the second half the rejuvenated Purple and Gold machine out-manuevered the visitors and certainly seemed to have had the better of the argument from the angle of team play, ball handling and rushing. A bad break on a line thrust by Croker for the point after touchdown cost the Duhawks a well-earned victory.

The stars of the game on the Duhawk roster were many. Corpstein did yeoman work advancing the ball for the first touchdown, and Walt Koester proved his worth on a stellar off tackle run for the Niemiec men's second tally. Mrozek, Captain Joe Graham and Werhan played fine ball in the line. Iowa Wesleyan's standouts were Huffman, speedy back, and Hayward, fighting center.

Russellers and Dodgers Battle to Scoreless Tie

The Russellers and the Dodgers opened the Major football schedule Monday with a hard and fast game on Clark Field. Both teams looked good for their first game but lacked the punch on offensive to put over any markers.

The Dodgers threatened the Russellers' goal only twice during the whole game but they were unable to score. Botsford and Joe Reilly looked good for the Dodgers while De Corral and Cody did the best work for the Russellers. The game ended in a scoreless tie.

The lineup:

RUSSELLERS		DODGERS
Schulte	L.E.	Topel
De Corral	L.T.	Lark
McGinnity	L.G.	Gonzer
Schwarz	C.	Reilly
Deyer	R.G.	Poire
Schee'e	R.T.	McClain
Wagner	R.E.	Hoffmann
Murray	Q.B.	Mentzer
Cody	F.B.	Botsford
Roth	R.H.	Dawson
Huber	L.H.	Bisbach

Substitutions: Russellers, Johnson for Roth: Dodgers, Most for McClain.

STUDENTS PARTICIPATE IN C. Y. O. ATHLETICS

During the past summer an extensive C. Y. O. program was carried out by the various parishes of the city. The parishes entered contestants in every line of sport. Any Catholic Youth was eligible to enter these contests as a representative of his parish.

Three men from the Academy took honors and awards in the various contests. These individuals were Robert Hanson, William Moran, and George Dorrington. In the tennis tournament Dorrington reached the semi-finals; Moran and Hanson reached the finals. In the play-off Hanson was victorious.

In the annual swim meet, held at the Municipal Bathing Beach, Hanson took fifth place in the long-distance swim.

The C. Y. O. committee is planning a much larger and more entertaining list of activities for the coming winter.

INTRAMURAL

Midgets Win From Teenies 6-0

The flyweight conference opened Friday, October 5. After watching both teams practice your correspondent would have bet his best pair of garters on the Teenies. But what a surprise! The Midgets proved that they were not only skillful but powerful and determined fighters.

The Midgets kicked to the Teenies to open the game, after which followed a hot battle up and down the field. At the half both teams were sore tried but still fighting. At the beginning of the third quarter, Kula made the third first down of the game for the Midgets, and with Kula still carrying the ball they gained again, but on the third attempt they were stopped by a solid forward wall. Hanley took the ball on the next play and crashed through center for a touchdown. They failed, however, to make the point after touchdown.

The Teenies' big chance came in the fourth quarter, with only a few minutes left to play, they carried the ball down the field but were unable to put it over. An interesting, fast, and hard fought game is what we all enjoyed.

Next Friday, October 12, the Midgets will try to duplicate the feat of their first encounter with the Teenies.

Lineup:

MIDGETS 6		TEENIES 0
Ryan	R.E.	Mullally
Botsford	R.T.	Weldon
Saunders	R.G.	Connolly
Mentzer	C.	Trausch
Mullen	L.G.	Behr
Williams	L.T.	E. Murphy
Reilly	L.E.	Graham
Hanley	Q.B.	Sloan
Key	R.H.	Groblewski
O'Tavi	L.H.	Saffran
Kula	F.B.	Ernsdorff

Congratulations to Our Coach

As we go to press we learn that this is the twenty-fifth year of our silver-haired mentor, John W. "Gubs" Cretzmeyer, on our campus as coach and teacher. Mr. Cretzmeyer received his degree from Columbia, then St. Joseph's, in 1909 and joined the faculty that same year as baseball coach and teacher. Since that time he has enjoyed success both as coach in the college and academy departments. The Cee-Ay Staff extends congratulations and wishes "Cretz" continued success.

CATHOLIC ACTION NOTES

Students Promote Catholic Action

Catholic Action, according to the scheme of our Holy Father, is "doing things to make the world more Catholic." As a means to this end, he suggests—"self-information."

In pursuit of this movement the Junior and Senior classes have enrolled themselves in a class membership of one hundred students in The Queen's Work Pamphlet-a-Month Club. They have selected as their choice, the "Contract Plan," whereby they have the privilege of choosing any pamphlet published thus far by this company. Each member has agreed to read at least one Catholic Action Pamphlet each month—then pass it on to someone else.

It is their hope that other schools of the city and near vicinity will adopt and foster this plan of Catholic Action through self-information.

More Catholic Action

The Senior class, in their attempt to make the last year their most fruitful at Columbia, have sponsored the idea of furthering Catholic Action through the medium of reading. All Catholic Action papers, magazines, and periodicals form fit subjects for perusal.

Each senior is determined to read and review two each month, from cover to cover, then choose the outstanding feature or features to be found in each, and show how he, as an individual, may become a better Catholic thereby.

The fourth academics urge their under classmen to follow suit in this plan, as a means of becoming better acquainted with various phases of the Church and her activities.

HAROLD D. EIDE ADDRESSES STUDENTS

On Thursday morning, October 4, 1934, Harold D. Eide addressed both the College and Academy students in a thrilling talk on the arctic wastes. He told of his participation in an expedition from Norway to an unexplored island in the Arctic circle where they set up a city around the coal mining industry. Where almost thirty years ago there was nothing but a barren wilderness of ice and snow, now stands the thriving Longyear City.

Mr. Eide brought with him many slides and the pictures from which they were made were taken, as he expressed it, "with a dollar-and-a-quarter camera." These are the only photographic records known of the founding of this city.

Although Mr. Eide is a Norwegian, he can speak English very well, and his lecture was enjoyed by every one present, as it was on not only a rare topic, but was intermingled with various bits of humorous explanations of some of the perils from which he escaped.

Officers of C.S.M.C. Elected for Year

At the recent organization meeting of the C. S. M. C., officers elected for the entire Unit were: Raymond Roseliep, president; Edwin Giese, vice-president; Art O'Neill, secretary; James Pauly, treasurer. These act as officers for their own class Unit as well.

Other officers selected for the class Units were: Seniors, William Keller, vice-president; Eugene Geisler, treasurer; Juniors, Melvin Fleege, vice-president; Robert Melchior, secretary; Alois Vogt, treasurer; Sophomores, George Freund president; Lloyd Wagner, vice-president; Al Spahn, secretary; Freshmen, Robert McComish, president; Harry Callahan, vice-president; Robert Mentzer, secretary; William De Correll, treasurer.

MOVIE DEPICTS LIFE OF CHRIST

"The King of Kings," a movie dwelling on the Life of Christ, sponsored by the Legion of Decency, was presented to the College and Academy students, and to the public, Wednesday evening, September 26, in the College Auditorium.

The movie itself, although not historically accurate, was both interesting and instructive. The story treated the Life of our Lord, from the beginning of His Public Life up to His ignominious Crucifixion and Death. The final scene was climaxed by an effective illusion of the glorious Resurrection.

The attentiveness of the audience was a verification of the success of the production.

PHILLIP RENIER VISITS RADIO STARS

On August 17th, of the past summer, it was my good fortune to be in Chicago on the occasion of a "First Nighter" broadcast. Being one of the program's eight million followers, and being in the company of one of its authors, I thought that being a visitor at one of the broadcasts would be worth while. Access to the studios for one of these performances is not easy. Tickets for the program are exhausted up to March of 1935.

The Swiss admiral on duty on the main floor was duly impressed by the announcement that we were there as personally invited guests of Mr. Ameche, and presently we were whisked up to the twentieth floor of the Merchandise Mart, in which the NBC studios are located. Once there, we set about ascertaining the whereabouts of "the idol of the airlanes," and were referred to the nineteenth floor, where he was rehearsing. The hostess on duty there sent a page boy to him to announce our presence, and very shortly he was shaking hands with us.

Down a hall, through a door marked "No Admittance," another marked "Artists Only," and we were in one of the major studios of the National Broadcasting Company. Presently we were shaking hands with a genial middle aged man, whom I later learned was the head of one of the nation's largest advertising agencies. We were next presented to Miss Meredith, who shares honors with Mr. Ameche as one of the air's most popular artists.

Then we were ushered through a door which bore the legend, "Positively No Admittance," and found ourselves in the control room. This we shared as a vantage point with Mr. Wallace, the agency head, and another gentleman whose name I do not recall, but to whom I was later presented. He turned out to be the director of the program. There we were later joined by Mrs. Ameche, the star's wife, and Mrs. Ameche, the star's mother.

Seven seconds before the broadcast opened, the announcer called: "Seven," and actors, musicians, and sound men took their positions. As the second hand slipped around to exactly nine, the orchestra leader raised his baton, and the musicians swept into the strains of "Neapolitan Nights," the theme song. The next thirty minutes were spent in amazement at the ease with which the illusion of being in a theatre was created, the efficiency of the effectsmen, and the split-second precision with which the program moved.

Following the broadcast, Mr. Ameche joined us in the control room, and the introductions began. First I was presented to his mother, a charming and gracious lady. Came next an introduction to the director of the program, to Gene Rouse, one of NBC's top-notch announcers, Mr. Charles P. Hughes, who created the "Little Theatre Off Times Square," and to Bob White, radio actor-author-producer of "Milligan and Mulligan," "Grand Hotel" and "Talkie Picture Time" fame.

We were invited by Mr. Ameche to accompany him to a radio people's private hide-out, a little club in the vicinity. After some refreshment, Harlow Wilcox, another top-potch announcer sauntered by, and we were presented to him. The "tall slim gal from Texas" was on the scene, and sang later in the evening. The last celebrity to be introduced to us, the celebrated English butler on the Armour hour, Harry McNaughton, alias "Bottle" popped out of a telephone booth to shake our hands as we were leaving.

The Cee-Ay Staff for 1934-35 precents this, their first issue, for your approval. If you are tempted to find fault, please bear in mind that we are amateurs. We should be very grateful for any helpful suggestions from our readers.

SEAR AND ROSELIEP

(Continued from page 1)

earnest and faithful work in behalf of our publication. It will be his task to see that the paper is delivered at the proper time and distributed by the circulation manager to the faculty and students. In addition to this he will have charge of advertising and exchanges.

Those responsible for the placing of the students on the Cee Ay staff for this year regret that all those who competed for positions could not be placed.

FRESHMEN GIVE THEIR IMPRESSIONS

(Continued from page 2)

ish, Sinsinawa, Wis.: "Columbia's really swell. I enjoy the library and its many books best of all."

John Weldon of the famous Weldon stock of Chicago: "I think it's lovely except for some of the fourth year Smarties and the "stinging" process."

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